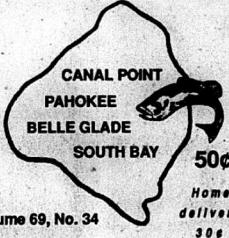


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## News Briefs

### Bythwood defends seat - will serve another 2-year term

By Brenda Bunting  
SUN Editor

Six votes separated a happy incumbent from a disappointed hopeful in Tuesday's Belle Glade City Commission runoff's "re-election".

Incumbent Daniel Bythwood, 63, won his third bid for a two-year seat on the commission, beating out challenger Ed Rongione by a narrow margin in a special election.

"It's that big family of yours," Mr. Rongione told his opponent after the count.

The two men tied in last week's election with each getting 865 votes. The gridlock was the first known tie in the city's history.

Janet Campbell, math instructor at Palm Beach Community College, Glades Campus, said she worked out the odds of a tie occurring and

they were 8 to 1,000.

"Long odds, she said, but better than the lottery."

Over 51 percent of the registered voters turned out for Tuesday's election, 13 percent more than the previous week.

City Clerk June Boglioli said before the count, "If it's a tie, I got news for you all, the elections officials say they quit!"

Mr. Rongione congratulated Mr. Bythwood on running a good race and said they had each done his best.

Bythwood was overheard to say "I'm tired. If anybody else wants to run against me after this, they can have it."

"I'm serious."

### Candidates ask for votes at the Glades Political Forum

By Chip Newton  
Staff Writer

"You and I think it's our money: Congress KNOWS it's their money."

"That's the type of problem we're dealing with."

Ed Fielding, Republican candidate for District 23, House of Representatives, said "By the year 2000, it'll take all of the income tax from each one of us as individual taxpayers to pay the interest on the national debt."

"We're in major trouble."

Mr. Fielding and about fifteen other political wannabees spoke Thursday night at the 1992 Glades Political Forum held at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge on Southeast Avenue E.

Phil Butler (R), running for state attorney, told the group that if elected he would "padlock the drug houses."

"We're going to start in Belle Glade and go east" he said.

Mr. Butler said there are people in the county "who've made a business decision: The rewards of crime justify the risks."

"That's their chosen occupation."

"I say this: Jail is the best thing I'm going to do to them."

"I'm going to take their house, their car..."

"I'm going to create an unfavorable business environment" he vowed.

Sponsored by eleven local groups, the forum let citizens

See forum, page 3



Takin' it to the street...Marion Piler, left, West Palm Beach, and Barbara Susco, Lake Worth, show their feelings outside the Elks Lodge on Avenue E Thursday evening as Glades Political Forum attendees arrived. The two were demonstrating against Lois Frankel, incumbent candidate for District 23. Ms. Piler represents the Palm Beach Christian Group and Ms. Susco Women for Responsible Legislation.

SUNPHOTO by Chip Newton

### PBCC Glades presents golf tournament

Belle Glade-Palm Beach Community College Glades Campus will hold its sixth annual golf tournament on Saturday, October 24 at the Belle Glade Municipal Golf Course in Belle Glade. Check-in time is 8 a.m., and tee-off is scheduled at 9 a.m. The tournament format will be a scramble, and prizes will be awarded immediately following the event.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit PBCC Glades Campus students in need of financial assistance.

To register or for more information, call the Belle Glade Country Club at 996-6605.

### Farm Bureau dinner is Oct. 15

Belle Glade-The annual dinner and meeting of the Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau will be Thursday, Oct. 15 at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge.

During the event, the Farm Family of the Year will be announced.

The social hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Reservations are required. For ticket cost and other information, call 996-0343.

### Safety awards to be given

The Florida Sugar Cane League will host the 26th Annual Safety Conference Sept. 24 at 9:30 a.m.

Awards will be given for the lowest frequency/severity rate for occupational injuries in three categories (industrial, cane cutter and agricultural) at the conference.

The program will feature Jose Sanchez, Area Director for the Occupational Safety & Health Administration (OSHA), as the keynote speaker.

### Man drowns while fishing

A South Bay man fishing from a railroad bridge fell into the canal and drowned Friday, according to authorities.

Albert Ornelas, 31, of 410 Coconut Ave., was alone when he fell about 1:30 p.m.

One passing motorist who saw Ornelas fall stopped and tried to rescue him but was unable because floodgates at the Lake Harbor pump station were open.

Divers had to wait until the gates could be closed before searching the canal.

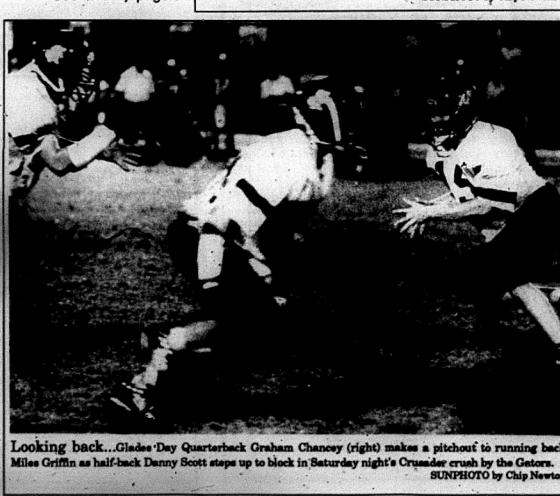
The bridge is about a mile west of Lake Harbor.

### Escaped still at large

No news is good news, according to John Shaw, Superintendent at Glades Correctional Institution, from where two men escaped September 13.

"At least they haven't surfaced after having done something very bad" he said.

An investigation continues into how the men managed to cut the fence and leave.



Looking back...Glades' Day quarterback Graham Chaney (right) makes a pitchout to running back Miles Griffin as half-back Danny Scott steps up to block in Saturday night's Crusader crush by the Gators.

SUNPHOTO by Chip Newton



Can't win for losin'...Rap star/motocross racer/jet-ski racer Vanilla Ice gestures with disgust at the left handlebar of his racing machine at the Belle Glade Marina where about 75 competitors showed up for a weekend of racing. Mr. Ice (7), who at this time had not yet won his first jet-ski race, had just finished a race in which he had held the lead for the first six laps until the rubber grip came off the handlebar, causing him to lose control. Dan Derry, who won the race, said it looked like Ice was "practicing some freestyle out there" after the grip came off.

SUNPHOTO by Chip Newton

### Health Care District loses bid to close EMH

By Chip Newton  
SUN STAFF

"They're taking Kaopectate today" at the Palm Beach County Health Care District, according to Terry Watterson, attorney for Everglades Memorial Hospital.

The Health Care District on Tuesday lost its bid to shut down Everglades Memorial Hospital in Pahokee.

"Their entire legal case seemed to have been researched in an old, dusty, Eastern European lawbook" said Mr. Watterson.

"It was not consistent with the democratic principles of either Florida's or the U.S. Constitution."

"At no time did we ever expect to lose."

The district had claimed there were improprieties in 1986 when control of the hospital was transferred from the Northwestern Palm Beach County Public Hospital Board to the non-profit corporation that operates the hospital and had asked the courts to declare the corporation illegal and to okay the district's plan to shut the hospital down.

"The evidence suggests that a ruse was to have been perpetrated on the people of Pahokee and Belle Glade" said Mr. Watterson.

"Everybody would lose their hospital."

"They want to put Glades people in vans and transport them (to other areas for treatment)."

Mr. Watterson said that information contained in records received from the district under the Florida Public Records Act indicates there is a "hidden agenda

behind the HCD's efforts.

A private, for-profit corporation wants to "take over health care in the Glades," according to those documents, he said.

"They're targeting rural areas where there is no competition."

"The hospital (EMH) is competing."

"They need it closed."

The district decided last year to merge the Pahokee hospital with Glades General in Belle Glade and find another use for, or close down, Everglades Memorial.

The hospital filed suit to block the closing, and the district responded by asking the court to declare the corporation illegal and to approve the district's plan for closure.

Palm Beach Circuit Court Judge Lucy Brown ruled Tuesday that the reorganization was legal, meaning the corporation controls the fate of the hospital.

The decision means the merger will not take place and the hospital will not close.

Watterson said the case isn't closed yet either.

"The district has gone out of its way to try to disrupt the operation of the hospital."

"They've breached every single contract they had."

"They need to be taught a lesson in manners and reminded of the law."

The hospital is seeking damages from the district for multiple breaches of contract, including withholding of agreed-upon financial support and lease violations, he noted.

"The government is not supposed to act this way."



The smile says it all...Almost. Challenger Ed Rongione, left, doesn't quite show his pearly-whites here as he congratulates incumbent and winner Dan Bythwood after Tuesday's election results were announced. Rongione lost by six votes in a special election after the two men tied last week.

SUN Photo by Brenda Bunting

## Tutors needed for Literacy Program at Belle Glade Library

The Glades Literacy Project is seeking tutors and students to become part of its one-to-one tutoring program for English-speaking adults.

The program is for anyone who wants help with their reading and writing skills.

It is sponsored by the Palm Beach County Library system and is for adults in the Glades communities in western Palm Beach County.

To be a volunteer reading tutor, it is not necessary to have any teaching experience or college education, according to Janet Grossman, VISTA Literacy Coordinator.

Training for tutors will be held at the Belle Glade Library from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3 and Saturday, Oct. 10.

"If anyone is interested in attending they should call me

at 996-3453 by Sept. 28 to register," says Ms. Grossman. "Training and all tutoring materials are free."

Anyone who is out of school and needs help with reading and writing skills can become a student in the program.

"Tutoring is free, private, and at-a-time and place convenient to the student and tutor," said Ms. Grossman.

One hospitalized...An accident Friday, Sept. 18 caused one man to be taken by ambulance to Glades General Hospital after he swerved to avoid a Texaco tanker that pulled out in front of him on Airport Road. The accident happened about 12:30 p.m. Treated and later released was Gary Bobet of Belle Glade who was driving a truck for Moss Towing of South Bay.

SUN Photo by Brenda Bunting

## Season to begin at Dolly Hand

By Brenda Bunting

Editor

Series tickets are now on sale for the fall and winter season of entertainment at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center.

"It's an exciting season," says Monika Potter, manager of the Center. "Series ticket sales have already been very good and surprisingly, we have been getting a lot of interest in the Living Christmas Tree from people on the coast."

The Living Christmas Tree is just one of eight performances scheduled beginning October 13.

The first performance is at 8 p.m. on Oct. 13 and will feature Ballet Bran Folklorico De

Mexico, a show directly from Mexico City. The performance will feature Mariachi, Marimba and Jarocho bands providing the setting for Mexican dance and song.

The Cultural Arts Center is located on the Glades Campus of Palm Beach Community College in Belle Glade. It opened in 1982 and is a 468-seat theater equipped for large and small audiences.

A theater production called Royal Palm Chorus will be at the theater on November 14 and the Living Christmas Tree is scheduled for December 5 and 6.

This performance is put on by members of the community

and area school children in what Mrs. Potter calls a celebration of the Spirit of Christmas.

This is the only free performance in the series and will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 5 and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6.

Other performances in the series package include Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band in January, the Dutton Family in February, Nunsense in March and the Naples Philharmonic in April.

Mrs. Potter said a surprise finale is planned for May with a famous country western star. That date will be announced.

For ticket information, call Mrs. Potter at 992-6160.

## Barnett Bank buys out fifth largest bank - First Florida Banks, Inc.

In a special meeting Sept. 18, shareholders of Barnett Banks, Inc. approved by a wide margin a merger with First Florida Banks, Inc.

The vote authorized Barnett to exchange 1.42 shares for each share of First Florida.

The merger, announced between Barnett, Florida's largest banking organization and First Florida, the state's fifth-largest, is now awaiting regulatory approval. First Florida has \$5.3 billion in assets, according to Barnett Bank officials.

The companies are targeting a December closing.

Both First Florida and Barnett shareholders have now approved the transaction, and the largest merger in Barnett history is on schedule," said Charles E. Rice, Barnett chairman and chief executive officer.

With \$32.4 billion in assets and 596 offices in Florida and Georgia, Barnett Banks, Inc. is the leading financial institution in Florida and the 18th-largest in the United States. Its stock (BBO) is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

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I want to thank each & everyone who participated in any way toward the Bar-B-Q at the Pahokee Elks Lodge on the 29th of August. I love you all and may God bless each of you.

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They're off...as number three jumps into the lead at the Belle Glade Marina where jet-ski racers from across the country converged last weekend to compete for \$1500 in prize money. In the background, competitors, pit crews, and spectators watch as this heat gets off the line.

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## Forum

he candidates espouse positions and platforms.

After all candidates had their three minutes in the sun, questions were presented from the audience.

Senator Eleanor Weinstock (D), whose district boundaries have changed to include the western Palm Beach County area, reminded the audience that she had represented this area "fourteen years ago and 12 years ago", for four "very happy years."

"With this new reappointment you're gonna get lucky and you're going to have me again."

"I hope." Sen. Weinstock stressed education as a major issue, saying "Our real problems begin and exist much earlier than first grade, in infants, toddlers, and preschoolers."

Her opponent, Mark Foley (R), spoke directly to area farmers when he said "They're telling you that in order to

preserve the Everglades they're going to have to close down the sugar cane fields.

"If we don't have jobs left in this community we'll have nothing but welfare!"

"Who's going to pay the tax bill if you're forced out of your farm?"

"No farmer wants to pollute the Everglades...or Okeechobee, but we can't live with these statistics from water management."

"We can't buy it from people who are spending your tax dollars to put you out of business."

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Olivia Bailey Simonds (D), seeking state House seat 84 in her first-ever political race, promised she would "open a local office here in Belle Glade."

She described a "tripod platform", with affordable housing, education, and economic development forming the base.

Her opponent, former Pahokee High School Teacher of the Year Addie Greene, told the crowd she didn't need to "get up and give you a political platform; I've lived it since I've lived in Pahokee."

"I'm not here for one city or one group."

"I am here for all," she said. "While not actually coming to blow, candidates for Clerk of the Circuit Court Ken Adams (R) and Dorothy Wilken (D) didn't exactly come up with anything nice to say about each other, either."

Ms. Wilken opened by reminding the audience of her now-famous comment "How do

you handicap a cane-cutter?", made ten years ago when Belle Glade was seeking a golf course.

"I got my ears pinned back real good" she added.

Mr. Adams stated that Mrs. Wilken said she isn't qualified for the position she seeks.

"I passed out a piece comparing our qualifications."

"It says I have a lot and Dorothy doesn't have any."

"(She's) saying 'That's negative campaigning.'

"She's saying: Give me that \$90,000 per year job;

"Hand over your \$6 million checkbook."

"I'm gonna hire somebody to explain to me."

"Yesterday she talked about playing banker in this job."

"Six million a day isn't playing" he said.

And the catfish was great!

More than two hundred people attended and enjoyed catfish and hushpuppies along with the oratory.

## County rejects \$100,000 grant request by Zora Neale Hurston Museum

By Brenda Bunting

SUN Editor

Cartheda Konchellah says she's down, but not out...she'll be back to fight her battle again another day.

Mrs. Konchellah attended Tuesday's County Commission meeting and was denied (5-1) a request for a \$100,000 grant to build a permanent site for the Zora Neale Hurston Roof Garden Museum, Inc.

She is president and executive officer of the museum, currently located at 600 S.W. 10th Street and contains records, memorabilia and information about African-American achievements in the Glades.

The board sponsors educational workshops for youth and recently hosted Afri-Camp, a week-long camp on black,

history.

She blames Belle Glade City Commissioners and specifically City Manager Lomax Harrelle for the county's denial of funds.

"The city has managed to interfere with our application for county funds," she said. "I am disappointed."

Mrs. Konchellah says she was requesting funds to purchase land and build the museum on Martin Luther King Blvd., fronting Lake Shore Middle School.

Mr. Harrelle was aware of her plans to obtain the property, and had agreed to attend the commission meeting to support her grant proposal, she said.

That was a month ago.

In the meantime, said Mrs. Konchellah, Mr. Harrelle wrote a letter to the county commissioners suggesting the museum board take over the Lake Shore Civic Center and the museum board, they could save some money.

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"Today my heart is said that only one of our county commissioners, and not even the one from this district, thought about how this would affect this community."

## OPINION PAGE



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**Thanks for the good coverage**

I was calling in reference to the article you wrote in last week's paper about Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Samon and I'd like to commend Bill Phillips for the fantastic job he did covering this.

I think this shows how God really blessed our community with friendships like this. Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Samon should both be commended and we'll pray that the Lord will see that their friendship continues and I hope they have many more birthday celebrations.

If people would stop and look around our community they would see that this type of friendship is very much normal for our community and not the exception.

I really appreciate you covering this because we really do have a friendly community out here, contrary to a lot of reports that come from other areas of the news.

**Support was appreciated**

Supporters of the Belle Glade Fire Rescue, thank you very much for your response at the Belle Glade Commission meeting Sept. 14.

But, don't relax, this was just the start.

We showed our small but potent kick (not to show harm to the commission) but to show the commission that harm will come to the community if they do not allow fire rescue and

three firefighters to continue in their ever so important task of maintaining the best fire protection and medical service that this county or state could ever imagine.

The stats prove that Belle Glade runs more than double the amount of calls with a smaller budget and four times less firefighters than our neighboring communities like Royal Palm and Riviera Beach.

I feel the fire department has more than proved its worth. If that alone is not enough to prove to the commission, then we need every citizen of Belle Glade and surrounding areas to join together at the next commission meeting to show them that we will not take "no" for an answer.

Mark on your calendar, Monday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Belle Glade City Hall.

It is a matter of life or death.

**Speak out at Commission meeting**

Anyone who has been affected by Belle Glade Fire Rescue in a positive manner, either by medical or fire services and wants to address the commission should get to the meeting Sept. 28 a few minutes early and fill out a comment card.

Your showing up and speaking out will make a difference.

Glade need fire rescue to stay operational.

Why?

Here's just one of many reasons. One day this past week during a heavy rain storm, there were two auto wrecks south on U.S. 27, and one here in our city.

While EMS units were busy with these accidents, there was a person having seizures at 715 Mobile Home Park.

The next available EMS unit was 25 minutes away.

If it weren't for fire rescue responding to this person and

giving prompt medical attention...

Well, let me direct a question to Commissioners Bythwood, Bailey, Miller, Weeks and Mayor Tucker.

How would you like it if it were your mother, wife, son or daughter who needed prompt medical attention and they had to wait 25 minutes or longer for the next available EMS unit?

If you discontinue fire rescue, it could happen!!

Cassie Manger  
Belle Glade

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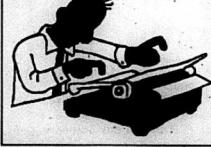
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# Letters to the editor

## Cable rates are too high

Dear Editor,

The national monthly average charge for TV cable service where there is more than one company, is \$14. Where there is only one cable service, the average is \$20.

The charge for basic service in Belle Glade is \$23.20 plus tax. Most areas receive more stations than Cablevision provides us. Southern Bell provides basic service for \$16.46 per month. It seems to me that Cablevision is overcharging its customers, and is continuing to increase rates.

Ronald C. Snyder  
Belle Glade

## Hire the handicapped

Dear Editor,

Employers. Do you have a job to fill? Why not hire a worker with handicaps?

A worker with handicaps may have just the qualifications that you're looking for. The Job Service of Florida has a register of workers with handicaps who are eager to work for you and will match them to your job. Studies prove that handicapped workers have a record of high productivity and excellent job attendance. October is National Disability Employment Month. This is a message from Job Service of Florida.

Sincerely:  
Melissa Robinson  
Job Service of Florida

## No correlation in garbage rates

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to numerous calls that I received in reference to garbage collection rates. There seems to be some confusion in reference to our rates as opposed to city set rates. There is absolutely no correlation what so ever.

Rates in the unincorporated areas of the county are structured strictly on a per bid basis. That means the franchisor who is the lowest bidder per unit or household is awarded a difference.

predefined District of this county, thus keeping collection rates at their lowest.

We maintain as directed by the Sanitary Nurses Laws of this State the same level of collection service as the city, but at a lesser rate because the money is used strictly for collection costs.

A 15% increase as announced by the City of Belle Glade across the board indirectly affects our recycling collection costs but is not passed on to us. The recycling rate increase from \$1.95 per month to \$2.24 a month will be kept by the City. We previously offered to collect recyclable for \$1.75 per month to all three T-Cities for a five year period, but were turned down due to their existing agreement with the Solid Waste Authority.

South Florida Sanitation made a proposal to the City for garbage and trash collection that would greatly reduce citizens collection costs, fifty-six percent of all Municipalities went privatized over the past five years.

Savings to the City would be enormous due to the Elimination of Liability Insurance, Maintenance, and various and sundry expenses.

We are again going to approach City Manager Lomax Harrell and the Honorable Commission on this matter. Hopefully, for the citizens of Belle Glade, this time our proposal will not fall on deaf ears. The following examples are offered for your information and perusal.

Collection costs per households in the County for garbage is \$10.20, recycling \$1.95, commercial collection per yard \$6.20. In the City its \$14.88 for garbage, \$2.24 for recycling, and \$10.26 for commercial collection per yard.

Commercial customers would benefit most by our proposal as indicated by the following examples:

- 1) 6 Yard dumpster collected twice a week:
  - a) County ..... \$39.76 monthly
  - b) City ..... \$53.52

A difference of \$163.76 a month equals \$1965.12 savings annually. These savings would be directly passed on the customer, the ones who deserve it most.

Randy Stricklin  
General Manager  
South Florida Sanitation

# Living with Arthritis

Guest Editorial by Connie Brown

Editor's note: Connie Brown's daughter, Rose Tabor-Brown has Juvenile Arthritis. The Browns live in Clewiston, but Mrs. Brown works for Dr. Palacio in Belle Glade. She wrote this article for **THE SUN** because this week, September 21-27, is Juvenile Arthritis Week.

Rose was born prematurely at 32 weeks. Other than being small, she did not show any signs of a serious problem developing.

At six months of age she began to spike fevers of 105-106 degrees nightly. Along with these fevers, her right leg from the hip down would turn from shades of red to deep purple, indicative of an active vasculitis.

Countless trips to the naval hospital emergency room in Millington, Tennessee would turn up nothing. The physicians would do everything they could to reduce the fever and curtail the apparent pain Rosie was in.

After approximately six weeks of what became "routine" fevers, Rosie was referred to the Le Bonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis. There she met Dr. Henry Herod, a professor medicine in the infectious disease department.

Dr. Herod ran a battery of tests and observed Rosie clinically for two weeks. After what seemed like an eternity, Dr. Herod reported to us that he had found Rosie to have "Stills" disease. "Stills" disease affects the major organs as well as both small and large joints.

The family was told of the process the disease would take and what to expect. The one thing we could not expect any time soon was a CURE. We referred her to the Juvenile Arthritis Organization for assistance and guidance.

From day one the staff of professionals at the Arthritis Foundation have been super. They provided the family with education on the disease, loaned equipment to us until we could obtain what was needed, and most of all a shoulder to cry on when it was too much to handle.

From that day in 1984 until now we have never stood alone with "ARTHUR", a name that has become synonymous with Juvenile Arthritis and its victims. We are kept abreast of any new research being conducted as well as new treatments available.

Rose wants to be like all other nine year old girls. She likes Barbie dolls, reading and riding bicycles. The only difference is Rose runs out of energy and her knees become too stiff to pedal.

The fact is, Rose has to spend more and more time in her wheelchair due to the fatigue and shortness of breath she experiences.

Rose is excited about being a representative for the Arthritis Foundation in West Palm Beach, because she feels it will help others to know more about "ARTHUR".

There is also a flicker of hope in her eyes for a cure.

If we all work together and support the Arthritis Foundation, these hopes can become a reality for children and adults with this crippling disease.

It is not a friendly disease and it is not selective in choosing its victims. Arthritis has one goal, and that is to destroy the quality of life for those who suffer with it.

We have to find a way to STOP this horrible monster.

How does this disease affect the rest of the Brown family? Rose's brother Danny, 13 and her sister Angie, 10 show no indications of the disease.

Both Danny and Angie are very supportive of their baby sister and helps out with her home exercise program as well as helping her dress, etc.

My husband, Gary and I credit her ability to cope with her everyday pain to our faith in God. Rose has a closeness with the Lord that some adults desire so strongly to have. Jesus is her best friend.

As for Rose's future? She takes each day as it comes, and says she would like to sing Christian music, be an artist, and perhaps a nurse like her Mom. She says she will leave law enforcement to her daddy, who is a deputy with the Hendry County Sheriff's Department.

September 21-27 is Juvenile Arthritis Week. Please take a moment to think about someone close to you who may suffer from arthritis and then take a moment to ask yourself if you couldn't help by sending a donation to the Arthritis Foundation, 2930 Okeechobee Blvd. West Palm Beach, Florida, 33409 so they might find a cure.

If we all work toward that ultimate goal it is possible.

# Giving 100 percent



Out in front...Rap star Vanilla Ice pilots his #100% craft around a tight turn just ahead of #22, Dan Dery in action Saturday at the Belle Glade Marina. The Ice led for six laps until he lost control when a handgrip came off. Dery went on to win the heat.

SUNPHOTO by Chip Newton

8 trained to inspect jewelry...no, wait...Police dogs nab spectator...no...Local dogs receive...no...it's here somewhere...How about; Jerry Arline's at the Marina, watching the jet-ski races with (?) and Thunder, who happened to notice that Carole Higgins of Fort Pierce had something tasty there in hand. The two dogs (that's Bull (I didn't name them) in the foreground) had a quick visit while Jerry Arline says "They think they're big dogs. They don't eat much."

Arline says "They think they're big dogs. They don't eat much." What had brought her so far from Ft. Pierce, Ma. Higgins pointed at racer Steve Miller and said "I was him around."

SUNPHOTO by Chip Newton

## jet Ski races bring out 450 people over the weekend

though there was more

*Drop* will be released.

ice at the WaterCross races this past weekend, bit of "Ice" had heads

up, turnout might have

better at the races if

iders had known Rapper

Ice was one of the

stars, who has

bed number one on the

in with his song "Ice, Ice

" didn't win any of the big

money, he did take second

in one of the heats.

wanted his fans to know

in two to three weeks, his

album "Good to the Last

third place winners.

In the Sea-Doo Challenge,

any competitor who placed in

the top three slots won money

that was matched by Sea-Doo.

"I know this event perked up

the local economy," Mrs.

McMillan said.

"We had 25 participants who

rented rooms in town and we

held the awards banquet

Saturday evening at Fat Boy's

Restaurant in South Bay.

"Everyone said this was a

great site for the races," she

said, "and they liked it that it

was close enough that it wasn't

a long drive from Miami."

Editor's note: Mr. Pichardo

is writing this week on the

subject of socialism in

Russia. He says in order for

the Soviet government to

stop the definitive fall of the

communist system, the

Russian government must

keep alive their collapsing

system.

To do this, they need the

urgent assistance of the free

world, principally of the

United States. This help

would consist of cash

money, credit, agriculture

and industrial implements

and technology.

La estrategia para detener el

descalabro del mundo

comunista, ha estado

cimentada en la decisión de

sobrevivir de los dirigentes

soviéticos. Producian un

## Rincon latino

por Gaspar Pichardo



### Socialismo Con Mascara

cambio, o desaparecen aplastados por la vorágine de sus propias iniquidades.

Con el fin de revitalizarse a sí mismos y a sus pueblos, agotados por el cansancio, la desilusión y el hambre, tenían dos opciones: acabar de lanzarse a la conquista del resto del mundo libre declarando la guerra - lo que conllevaría su propia destrucción, o ir a una reforma seguidos durante setenta años.

Así que la opción fue, como hemos visto, no desaparecer voluntariamente, ni lanzarse a una guerra para la cual se han armado hasta los dientes. Las armas quedarían allí, bien guardadas; para de una manera o de otra, seguir salvaguardando sus intereses,

en esta nueva etapa, dentro de un campo en el que ellos, los comunistas disfrazados, son expertos: el chantaje, la mentira y el engaño. El objetivo es el mismo, el avance del socialismo a nivel mundial, a costa del abalo de los ricos, y sin perder de vista el consejo terrorista de Lenin, exhibido en la Biblioteca del Congreso Norteamericano el pasado mes de Julio; en un documento de su puño y letra aconseja que se necesitaría matar

el tiempo "por lo menos a 100 ricos notables para que sirva de ejemplo."

Rusia aspira a una economía de semi-mercado Socialista de la que la doctrina comunista - bajo el nombre que sea - mantiene su control absoluto.

El dirigente para presentarse al Mundo sus nuevos rumbos, lo fue Mijail Gorbachov. Este no fue seleccionado por casualidad; en el mundo comunista nada se produce al azar. Todo es calculado fría y ladiamente.

De figura atractiva, muy lejos del estereotipo personificado por el carnicero de Lenin o el monstruo ensangrentado de Stalin o el repulsivo Kruschev y para no dejar ninguno, Breznev y Chermenko y Andropov, que fueron los que sucedieron en la satrapía. Conciéntes de las grandes ventas derivadas de los tontos útiles, soltaron a Gorby en la Quinta Avenida, con su Glasnost y Perestroika, acompañado de su esposa Raísa. La prensa rojiamarilla se encargó del resto, abonarles el camino para encontrar lo que buscaban: dinero contante y sonante, con que financiarles la modernización y eficiencia de la economía comunista. A cambio de ello, dicho sin tapujos y repetido por Yestin sería factible el mantener control sobre el Dragón comunista que, para muchos occidentales, está muerto y enterrado.

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SUNPHOTO by Chip Newton

## GC Raiders Wreck Wellington 20 - 0

By Chip Newton

SUN Staff

"The kids didn't quit; they kept at it," said Glades Central High School Football Coach Rich Casko after Friday night's 20-0 whipping of Wellington's

Wolverines.

"We got a lot of yardage, but not a lot of points."

They also got a lot of penalties; it looked like Flag Day for a while, with 17 of the yellow no-nos finding Raider

homes and costing the team 155 yards.

Glades Central took the opening kick and headed for home, charging to the one-yard line before fumbling the ball to Wellington.

When it was over, running back Fred Taylor had rushed for over 190 yards and two touchdowns, and Steven Smith had thrown for over 200 yards.

The Raiders' first score came on a 44-yard Taylor-made run in the second quarter. Francilme Grand-Pierre's PAT kick was right on the mark and Central went ahead 7-0 and never looked back.

A Steve Smith - Reidel Anthony 22 yard TD pass followed by another near-perfect kick put the score at 14-0.

The final Raider score came on a 58-yard Taylor run in the fourth quarter.

Grand-Pierre's third kick attempt of the evening was blocked, but it was too little, too late, for the toothless Wolverines.

Wellington was unable to penetrate the Raider's defense, gaining only 32 yards in 28 rushing attempts and 112 in the air.

Henry Bennett and Howard McGregor each had five tackles and Eddie Bryant saved the shut-out with a key goal-line tackle in the last quarter.



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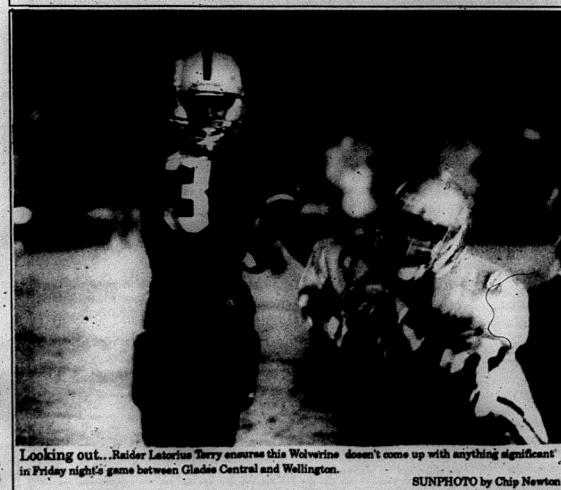
Looking good...Raider Steven Smith gets a step on Wolverine defenders in Friday's 20-0 win over Wellington. Smith threw for over 200 yards and one touchdown.

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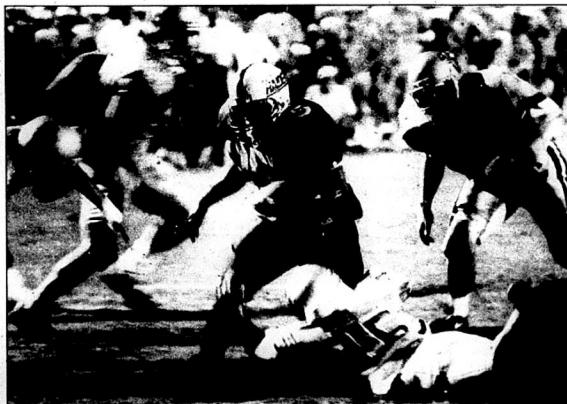
Looks LOUD...Senior Clemon Everette, trumpeter in the Glades Central Band, thrilled the crowd with his solo rendition of "Georgia on My Mind" during halftime at Friday night's game against the Wellington Wolverines.

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Looking out...Raider Leterius Terry ensures this Wolverine doesn't come up with anything significant in Friday night's game between Glades Central and Wellington.

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"The kids didn't quit; they kept at it," said Glades Central High School Football Coach Alties; it looked like Flag Day Rich Casko after Friday night's for a while, with 17 of the 20-0 whipping of Wellington's yellow no-nos finding Raider

Wolverines.

"We got a lot of yardage, but not a lot of points."

They also got a lot of penalties; it looked like Flag Day Rich Casko after Friday night's for a while, with 17 of the 20-0 whipping of Wellington's yellow no-nos finding Raider

Wolverines and costing the team 155 yards.

Glades Central took the opening kick and headed for home, charging to the one-yard line before fumbling the ball to Wellington.

When it was over, running back Fred Taylor had rushed for over 190 yards and two touchdowns, and Steven Smith had thrown for over 200 yards.

The Raiders first score came on a 44-yard Taylor-made run in the second quarter. Franceline Grand-Pierre's PAT kick was right on the mark and Central went ahead 7 - 0 and never looked back.

A Steve Smith - Reidel Anthony 22 yard TD pass followed by another near-perfect kick put the score at 14 - 0.

The final Raider score came on a 68-yard Taylor run in the fourth quarter.

Grand-Pierre's third kick attempt of the evening was blocked, but it was too little, too late, for the toothless Wolverines.

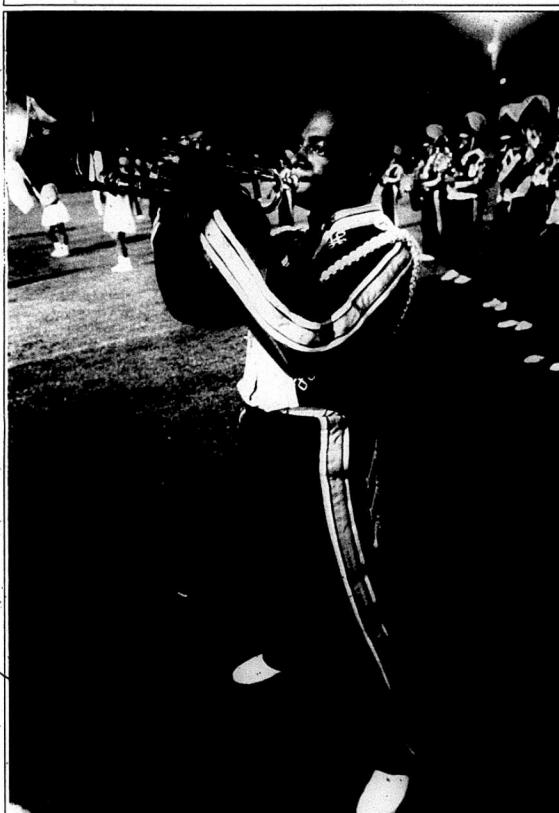
Wellington was unable to penetrate the Raider defense, gaining only 32 yards in 28 rushing attempts and 112 in the air.

Henry Bennett and Howard McGregor each had five tackles and Eddie Bryant saved the shut-out with a key goal-line tackle in the last quarter.



Looking good...Raider Steven Smith gets a step on Wolverine defenders in Friday's 20 - 0 win over Wellington. Smith threw for over 200 yards and one touchdown.

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Looks LOUD...Senior Glennon Everette, trumpeter in the Glades Central Band, thrilled the crowd with his solo rendition of "Georgia on my Mind" during halftime at Friday night's game against the Wellington Wolverines.

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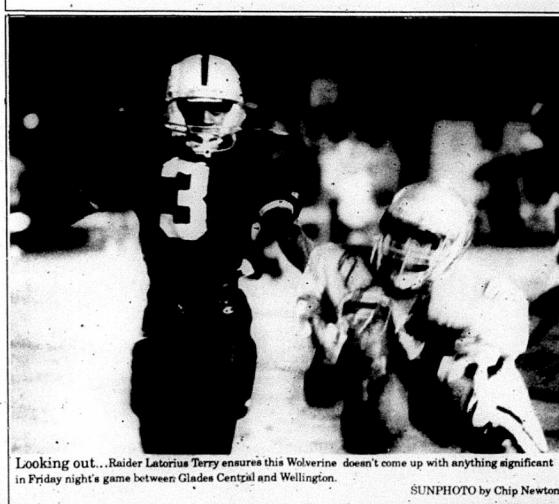
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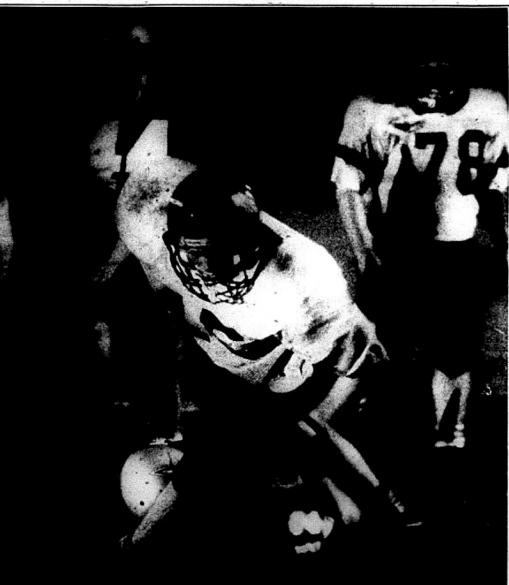


Looking out...Raider Latorius Terry ensures this Wolverine doesn't come up with anything significant in Friday night's game between Glades Central and Wellington.

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ng down...Glades Day Gator Pat Whitehead heads for the dirt after being hit by a Christian sader. The Gators rushed 43 times for 338 yards in the game. SUNPHOTO by Chip Newton

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Looking for blockers...Gator Tommy King looks downfield as he gains yardage in Glades Day's Saturday night game against Christian Day. King also scored on a pass from Graham Chancey.

SUNPHOTO by Chip Newton

## Crusade loses, attacked by Gators

By Chip Newton  
**SUN STAFF**

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In a hard-fought battle that looked closer than the score would have you believe, the Glades Day Gators overcame the odds and defeated Christian Day's Crusaders 40 - 23.

Playing to a near full-house, the Gators atoned for last year's first-ever loss to their cross town rivals.

The Crusaders got on the board first, though, with talented Calvin Bowens carrying for eight yards.

score to Gators 20 - Crusaders 23.

Glades Day replied with the final second quarter score, a 2-yard run by Chancey followed by a PAT kick from Thomson, making it 27 - 23 Gators.

The Crusaders would not change the scoreboard again this night.

Whatever coach Perez said in the locker room at halftime must have gone deep, for, try as they might, the Crusaders could not get through the Gator defense to the end zone.

The Gators scored twice in the second half, first on a Chancey pass to Tommy King, with a bad PAT kick, then Chancey carried one in from the one, followed by a good Thomson kick, changing the board to 40 - 23, where it

For the Gators, Griffin picked up 280 yards rushing, including three touchdowns.

including three touchdowns and two two-point conversions and Chancey hit on all four of

The Gators had 338 yards on the ground in 43 carries against 22 for 186 for the Crusaders.

Crusaders.  
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To all who brought food along with their sympathy and understanding.

To all the staff at Meadowbrook Manor and her doctor, Dr. Chow.

To Rev. McMillian who delivered a beautiful tribute to our beloved mother. To the soloist, Carol Schmidt and to the organist Karen Corbin.

To all the Ladies of the Methodist Church who so graciously served us a delicious lunch at Jameson Hall.

To all the pallbearers.

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## By Elsie Singletary Talk about town

### Board elected

Essence Unique Ladies selected a Grievance Committee to its club.

members of the club are Mother M. B. Huggins, Chair person; Mother Mittie Mullins, Mother Lizzie Turner, Mother Deothia Baker, Mrs. Juanita Oliver, state member Eva Harris, President Elsie Singletary explained their duties to the committee members.

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## Low income shopping spree set

By Brenda Bunting  
SUN Editor

A community-wide project to provide food, clothing and toys for underprivileged families in the Glades will kick off December 7.

The Holiday Store was the brainchild of Maria Wise Miller, volunteer administrator of the HRS/Public Health Unit in Belle Glade. The group's goal is to fulfill the needs of 1,000 families or between 3,000 and 5,000 individuals during four days in December.

Mrs. Wise Miller and members of the auxiliary have been working on the project for several months. The auxiliary board is made up of community leaders and public-spirited citizens who volunteer their time and talents to meet non-budgeted needs of the health center and the people it serves in the community.

The Holiday Stop would be a focal point for many community and charitable groups during the holiday season," said Mrs. Wise Miller. "The idea is to centralize the donation and distribution point for the many groups who provide food and toys to the indigent during the holidays.

Indigent families will be given vouchers to take to the Belle Glade Armory to pick out clothing, toys, household items and fresh and canned foods.

Many of the resources needed are already in place, according

to Mrs. Wise Miller:

Food for Families and Toys for Tots programs have already provided thousands of pounds of canned foods and can provide up to 1,000 toys for the children.

High school groups, such as the Glades Day School National Honor Society and Glades Central's Junior Achievement Program also plan to donate toys and volunteers for the program.

The Ag Awareness Council has agreed to work with the Auxiliary and provide fresh vegetables and produce.

Volunteers from various community agencies will man the store and provide "customer assistance." They will also handle check out.

Customers will be families referred by community groups and government agencies who would be put on a master computer list to avoid duplications, according to Mrs. Wise Miller.

Each family will be given a voucher allowing them to choose a specific amount in food, toys and clothes for their families.

The vouchers would be processed by the check-out volunteers just like at a store.

Mrs. Wise Miller said the project is unique in that it will give different groups in the community a chance to be involved at various levels.

"For example," she said, "Boy

and Girl scouts could collect items; civic groups like the Elks and Civitans could collect items as well as provide volunteers to man the store; churches could provide referrals and participate in many ways.

"There is something for almost anyone in the community to do to get involved."

"Secondly, there would be a master list of families being referred, thus services could be monitored and duplications could be eliminated."

She says this is important because the limited resources would reach the most people possible.

"Third, the Holiday Store concept offers dignity and choice to the person in need," said Mrs. Wise Miller.

"Often when charity is received, the recipient is grateful for the help, yet they have had no choice in what they receive."

"By restoring the freedom of choice and letting the families choose what they need or want or like best, you are providing one of the most important gifts of all: human dignity," she added.

Mrs. Wise Miller said she sees this project as one that can grow in scope and service and has the potential to be a centerpiece for the Glades community.

To find out how your club or organization can participate, call Mrs. Wise Miller at 996-1608.

### TB Day Slated

Clowns, free refreshments, and more should help draw you to the TB/Immunization Day, Wednesday, October 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the C. L. Brumback Glades Community Center on SR 80 at Belle Glade.

free Immunizations, health education, information about Health Center services, blood pressure check, and Tuberculosis testing is available.

For more information, call 996-1600.

Free transportation will be provided with two-day advance notice before October 2.

### Literacy council to meet

The Glades Literacy Council will hold its next meeting at the Belle Glade Branch Library Thursday, September 24, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Scheduled is a brainstorming session on ways to achieve 100 percent adult literacy in the Glades (Goal 5 of the Glades 2000 effort).

All interested community members are strongly urged to bring their ideas.

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## Glades Society News

Corbin - Courson joined August 7

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Corbin of Belle Glade are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Courtney Corbin to Gary Michael Courson of Belle Glade.

Mr. Courson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Courson of Belle Glade.

The wedding took place at the Community United Methodist Church, Belle Glade on August 7,

1992. Reverend Donald A. McMillan officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Gordon Corbin. The best man was the groom's brother Ryan Courson of Belle Glade, and the matron of honor was the bride's sister Micah Corbin of Belle Glade.

Bridesmaid was Lori Courson sister of groom of Belle Glade. Ushers were Timothy Deaton,

Bobby Soles, of Belle Glade, and Junior McGlammory of Okeechobee.

The church was decorated with a large altar arrangement of Rubrum lilies, white bridal roses, hot-pink minis, pink carnations, purple Liatris, Rosario asteroemeria lilies, accented with Lariop and springer ferns.

The organist was Mrs. James Brewer, soloists was Mrs. Richard Schmidt who sang "The Wedding Song", "The Vows Go Unbroken", "Love Can Build a Bridge" and as a recessional "May the Lord".

The bride wore a silk faced floor length gown with a V neckline and a beaded bow bodice. The oversized long puffed sleeves were embroidered and etched with pearls. The dropped v waist flowed to a full skirt

accented by a large tailored back bow ending in an appliqued cathedral train. The French illusion veil was attached to a jeweled-beaded headpiece and was floor length. The bride carried a bouquet of Rubrum lilies, pink roses with asparagus fern and a satin bow.

The bridesmaids wore Fuchsia floor length dresses featuring a peplum waist and ruffled-puffed short sleeves. The dress bodice featured a sequined applique diagonal band ending in a material rose. They carried bouquets of Rubrum lilies accompanied by asparagus fern with satin bows.

A reception was held at the Drawbridge Restaurant for a buffet dinner.

The three tiered wedding cake featured white frosting decorated with pink flowers, and topped

with bride and groom bears, and chocolate grooms cake. Each table was decorated with large flat baskets of Magnolias and roses and pink candles.

Bride's mother wore a T-length magenta colored dress with bloused bodice and dropped waist line. Long sleeves with sequin appliques on shoulders accompanied by a white bridal rose corsage. Bridegroom's mother wore a short two piece fuchsia and white dress with long sleeves with silver braid trimming the v-neckline, accompanied by a white bridal rose corsage.

Out of town guests included the bride's uncle & aunt; Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Stewart of Alexandria, VA, groom's uncle & aunt; Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Ciccarone and Michael of

Gainesville; groom's uncle & aunt; Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Amodeo of Palm Beach Gardens. Other guests present from Leesburg, Lake Park, Clewiston, Dade, Ft. Lauderdale, and Okeechobee.

After a trip to Nassau, Bahamas the couple will make their home in Belle Glade, Florida. The bride wore a silk aqua pants suit as she left on the honeymoon.

The bride graduated from Christian Day School; attended Carson Newman College and Maryville College. She is presently employed as a kindergarten aid at Glades Day School.

The groom graduated from Christian Day School; attended Carson Newman College and Maryville College. He is presently employed at Pioneer Growers.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Courson

Miller and Rose to marry

Tommy Miller and Theresa Hooks would like to announce the up coming marriage of their daughter Angela Denise Miller to Brian Paul Rose.

Brian is the son of Pastor & Mrs. Paul Rose of Pahokee. The wedding will take place together.

October 3, 1992 at First Baptist Church of Pahokee.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend this happy occasion. There will be a reception in the church fellowship hall. All are cordially invited to attend. Come and share your love with the happy couple as they start their married lives together.



Angela Miller and Brian Paul Rose

### Farm Bureau Dinner

The West Palm Beach County Farm Bureau will hold its 1992 Dinner and meeting Thursday, October 15 at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge.

Social hour will start at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7.

Cost will be \$12 per person. Please call 996-0343 for further information.

Pope and Kelly to exchange vows

Robbie Gail Pope and Bryan Keith Kelly invite you to share a day of happiness as they are united in marriage.

The wedding will take place September 26, 1992 at 6:30 in the evening at the First United Methodist Church, 491 East Main Street, Pahokee.

Reception to follow in the Pahokee Elk's Lodge.

All friends & relatives are invited to attend the ceremonies.

### Births

**BROWN**  
Proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, Jr., of South Bay, are pleased to announce the

birth of their first child, daughter Mirasha Na'Kene Brown.

The baby was born at Everglades Hospital, September 14, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. and was 21 inches long.

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at the City Hall, 1st Floor, 100 N. Dixie Hwy.,  
Belle Glade, Florida 33432, to consider  
the petition of the City of Belle Glade  
for the zoning of certain property located  
at 123-125 N. Dixie Hwy., Belle Glade,  
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Any person desiring to appear and/or  
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